

SAYS HE WAS BIT

T. Stewart White, Sues a Life Insurance Company.

CLAIMS THE AGENT WAS TRICKY

The Paper He Supposed to Be an Agreement Was Worthless—He Took a Policy But Would Not Keep It.

T. Stewart White, by Fitzgerald & Barry, began suit yesterday in the circuit court against the New York Life Insurance company, claiming damages in the sum of \$10,000. In his bill Mr. White alleges that in 1889 he insured in the New York Life Insurance company, taking four limited endowment policies for \$25,000 each. The regular premium paid on these policies was \$6,500, but by a special arrangement he was allowed a rebate of 50 per cent on all the annual premiums, except the first. A paper purporting to be a written agreement to the rebate was signed and delivered to Mr. White. He gave a note, due in six months, in payment of the first premium. It was understood that the note was not to be negotiated. The written paper, which Mr. White had supposed was the agreement regarding the premium rebate, upon examination proved to be an entirely different paper. As soon as he discovered that no agreement had been delivered to him, he refused to take the policies unless the agreement was signed, but the insurance company has steadily refused to sign the agreement. He claims the company disregarded its agreement; that the note, given in payment of the first premium, should not be negotiated, and sold to the Preston National bank of Detroit, Mich. At its maturity Mr. White was forced to pay this note of \$6,500. He claims he was most seriously damaged in the transaction by being forced to give up three semi-annual policies in the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company. Two of these policies were for \$10,000 and one was for \$15,000. The transaction has left him well advanced in years and without adequate life insurance, unless he pays a very high premium. The agent who persuaded Mr. White to take the policy in the New York company was S. L. Dickinson. He brings suit to recover the \$6,500 and damages, in all amounting to \$10,000.

WOMEN THAT MEN LIKE.

The Sweet That Are Smart But Not Strong Minded.

Men do not like strong-minded, independent women, but they do thoroughly admire one, who, though she is wise enough to let them see how grand and great she thinks them, is not one whit overpowered by their superiority. A woman need not be flippant to show that she is not afraid, but there are many little actions that give her respectability yet at the same time thoroughly aware that the superior masculine creature is, after all, only a very human being, who in all probability is a good deal more afraid of her little feminine ways than she is of him. Notwithstanding all cynical assertions to the contrary, the Philadelphia Times holds that there are some most delightful friendships existing between men and women that have in them no thought of love. There is almost congeniality as well as an attraction of opposites that proves very delightful to many a man. They enjoy conversing with bright, clever women who have their own views on topics of the day, differing so largely in their feminine expression from the masculine arguments heard at clubs or in offices. A man delights in the contrast; the keen, clever insight of a companionable woman and the ready wit that punctuates her conversation is to him as champagne compared with porter when he thinks of some of the petty albeit truthful sound-bites passing from the lips of members of his own sex. Such women are the equals, and in many cases the superiors, of hundreds of their male associates, yet they never act as though they knew their own worth. Therein lies their greatest charm.

GOULD AS A HUNTER.

The Great Hunter Was a Poor Hand with a Gun.

The following story of the late Jay Gould is taken from the Philadelphia Press. "He had a horror of Indians and cowboys and rough characters. Only on one occasion is he known to have fired a gun. On one of his southern trips through the Indian territory he stopped over night in his car on a little solitary side track, miles from all human habitation. "Early in the morning a slashing, rip-roaring war-bow rode up, and sticking the nose of his beaver through the sleeping car door, informed Mr. Gould's party that a big gang of deer were 'just over the hill.' Two or three Indian ponies were in the baggage car and Mr. Gould was not afraid. He made up his mind to have a shot at the deer. "Accompanied by several of his party, and escorted by the Indian police, he ascended the hill with all the stealth of an old scout, armed with a big Hotchkiss rifle. Now, anybody who understands anything about rifles knows how an old-fashioned Hotchkiss can kick. Mr. Gould peeped over the hill, and, sure enough, eight or ten deer were grazing out on the prairie about two hundred yards distant. "Mr. Gould seemed to take a great deal of aim. He lifted his slowly to his shoulder, almost after the fashion of a girl, with the Indian police looking on in amusement. The slant of the hill behind Mr. Gould was pretty steep, but he did not notice it. 'Whang!' roared the gun, and the next instant Mr. Gould was flying down the hill, feet on his back and then on all fours. The

Indians did not smile. They were too busy killing deer. While Mr. Gould's friends were running to his rescue the Indians had bagged two, one of which they tried to persuade Mr. Gould was his. But the wily financier knew better, because, as he put it, 'the gun had shot backward and kicked him twice after it had him down.' Consequently hunting could not be considered one of his pleasures."

LONDON'S COAL CONSUMPTION.

With Less Waste Chilled and Fera Would Not Have to Be Flashed.

Some 13,000,000 tons of coal are burned in London yearly. About 4,500,000 are utilized by the gas manufacturing companies; 9,000,000 are burned in household and industrial fire grates, says the National Review. Each ton contains sufficient ammonia to produce, if treated with sulphuric acid, twenty-two to twenty-eight pounds of sulphate of ammonia. The total loss of this fertilizing agent is, therefore, say 9,000 tons. As the price of sulphate of ammonia is 9 pounds and 10 shillings per ton, the monetary loss is \$4,500 pounds every year. If we were less wasteful we should not be so much obliged to run back Chilled and Fera for artificial manures. It is agreeable to learn that the nitrogenous matter in the 4,000,000 tons of coal which are used every year by the gas manufacturing companies is now being made a considerable source of revenue. The value of sulphate of ammonia as a fertilizer is now beyond dispute. Where nitrogen has been deficient in the soil the application of 400 pounds of sulphate of ammonia to each acre gave an increase of nearly four tons of potatoes. Sulphate of ammonia, although not quite so active a fertilizer as nitrate, is held in the soil with greater tenacity. It contains 24 per cent of ammonia, which is equal to 20 per cent of nitrogen. Then there are the tarry hydrocarbon compounds, from which (thanks to the discovery of Kirkham and Perkins) beautiful aniline dyes can be extracted. The tar has been a source of such revenue to the gas companies that it may be seriously stated that every year there is more coloring matter sent into the atmosphere of London than would dye all the fabrics woven by English looms within the same time. If we take the waste of the hydrocarbons to equal 20 per cent of the fuel burned, we shall find that in the 9,000,000 tons of coal burned in the metropolis 1,800,000 tons of hydrocarbons are lost. In other words, some 16,000,000 cubic feet of rich hydrocarbons are every year uselessly thrown into the air of London, and the loss is 400,000 pounds.

His Preference.

A new story by Charles F. Browne (Artemus Ward) is published by the New York Advertiser. As young Browne's health was delicate and his father and only brother had died young, he was urged by his friends to give up certain indulgences and save himself. This caused him to relate the following anecdote to Mr. Knight: "I once knew an old fellow in the west, living mainly by himself, who said he had always been making sacrifices as to appetite, giving up one thing after another for the sake of health. At length, when he was about eighty years old, he had simplified his diet until he was just living on whiskey and pork. But one day he said to me: 'I guess I've got to give up the pork—' 'fraid it's hurtin' me.'"

Strict Censorship.

The strict censorship of the Italian stage after the fall of Rome is graphically described by Salvini. The words "God," "Redeemer," "madonna," "angel," "saint," "pontiff," "purple," "monsignor," "priest" were forbidden. "Religion," "republic," "unity," "French," "Jesuit," "Tartuffe," "foreigner," "patriot" were equally in the index. The colors green, white and red were prohibited; yellow and black and yellow and white were also forbidden. Flowers thrown on the stage must not show any of those colors prominently, and if it chanced that one actress had white and green in her dress, another who wore red ribbons must not come near her.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

W. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

Went & Tuxar, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.; Waltons, Ketchum & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Owing to a delay in arrival of goods, the first grand opening of Davidson's Emporium of fine millinery will be postponed until Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14 and 15.

Dr. Green has recovered from his recent illness, and will be able to meet patients in his office today.

Dr. F. E. Rosenkrantz, physician and surgeon, Rooms 13 and 14, Williams building, No. 34 Monroe street.

Wagons at your own price at the removal sale at the Kusterer Wagon company, west end of Fulton street bridge, Wednesday, March 8.

Very Much Surprised.

I have been affected with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dr. Williams' Great German Liment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bottle.

Signed, A. B. SWEET, Hamilton, Mich., April 11, 1891.

For sale at Scribner & Aldworth's drug store.

Pechman's Croup Remedy cures whooping cough.

TELL-TALE BRIGHT FACES.

The Greatest Strength Given in All the World.

The Highest Praise Given to Paine's Celery Compound.

As Much Superior to Patent Medicines as a Diamond is to Glass.

Bright faces of those who praise Paine's celery compound are more trustworthy than all the multitude of sensational advertisements that are foisted on a credulous public by the patent medicine dealers in March, April and May.

It is true that in the early spring, a great majority of the people need some honest remedy to purify the blood and to strengthen the nerves.

It is wonderful how many people are suffering from weakness and general debility. These are many who are tired all the time, who cannot sleep well, who have no ambition, who lack appetite, and are troubled in other ways particularly at this season.

The nerve and food, the brain demands nourishment, the blood must be enriched, and the excretory organs must be stimulated; and in this common condition, which is often serious, it has again and again been said, "There is nothing so certainly good as Paine's celery compound."

It makes people well! Paine's celery compound, it must be remembered, is not a patent medicine.



MRS. S. H. FLEMM.

It was first prescribed by that greatest of modern physicians, Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth, and has been generally used, and has achieved more cures of well known men and women in all conditions of society than probably all other remedies put together.

It has the public indorsements of such well known and disinterested men as Hiram Maxham, Mayor of Montreal, Dr. J. H. Hanford, the eminent medical writer, Albert Hardy, assistant editor of Godey's Magazine, Commodore Howell, Principal L. L. Camp, the well known educator, and the father of Walter Camp, who is known as an authority on athletics by every college man in the country. George Wright, whom every baseball player knows so well, recommends it. Such women as Jeanne Cambray, Mrs. Margaret Spence, Helen Ashland Kean, the famous ballad writer, and thousands of others have written letters of the highest praise for the remedy that made them well.

It is not strange that there is a larger demand for it than for any other remedy in the world.

Mrs. Stephen Osgood of Allston, Mass., Boston's handsome suburb, writing to the Wells & Richardson Co., says:



MRS. STEPHEN OSGOOD.

"I have been poorly for years, not able to do any work, and my lack of appetite has been my greatest trouble, it having been more than five years since my food has tasted good, and I have enjoyed it. I have also suffered from nervousness. Since taking Paine's celery compound I am not nearly as nervous as I was and sleep very much better. And I must say that it is the only medicine that I have ever taken, that has given me an appetite. My greatest trouble has been poor appetite and no strength; the last thing would tire me all over. Why, I feel quite hungry at meal time now and my husband will not let me be without the medicine."

"I consider it a most excellent remedy for the nervous, sleepless and all who are run down, and write this to express my thanks for the great good it has done me."

Mr. H. H. Flemm, who is chief clerk of the freight office of the Penn. R. R. at Zanesville, O., writing to the Wells & Richardson Co., and inclosing his wife's portrait, in the course of a hearty letter says: "I can say a good thing for Paine's celery compound. It proved a very valuable remedy for my wife, and will add that if you desire any references as to the truthfulness of what I have written, I will gladly furnish them to you."

There are many people who buy Paine's celery compound in large quantities because the last drop in the last bottle is as good as the first. It can be had of any druggist.

Buy Dr. Williams' Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at D. C. Scribner & Aldworth's.

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Your Watch Insured Free.

A perfect insurance against theft or accident is now famous.



BOW, the only low (1842) which cannot be pulled or washed from the case. Can only be lost in cases containing this trade mark.

—MADE BY—

Keystone Watch Case Company, of Philadelphia.

The oldest, largest, and most complete Watch Case factory in the world—1500 employees; 2000 Watch Cases daily.

One of its products is the celebrated

Jas. Boss

Filled Watch Cases

which are just as good as solid cases, and cost about one-half less.

Sold by all jewelers, without extra charge for postage and box. Ask for pamphlet, or send to the manufacturer.

TO Fine Dressers!

Our Spring importation of Overcoating, Suits and Trousers, comprising all the latest novelties in English, French, Scotch, German and Irish goods are now on display in our

Merchant Tailoring Department.

We solicit an early inspection of this stock—the finest and largest in the city.

Strahan & Greulich,

Always the Cheapest.

24 Monroe St.

FYSH'S Restaurant, has an important announcement to make today.

Mr. Fysh has engaged Mr. Ed. Peck, well and favorably known in the restaurant business, who will have full charge of this department, and which we feel satisfied will please our many patrons and as many more who have not yet tried our dinners or order cooking.

The coffee will be surpassing as well as anything else in the dinner or order line.

OUR Baked Goods are taking the lead from the increased quantities we are selling.

OUR Candies are first-class. Give us a trial when in need of anything in our line.

15 Canal street, near Sweet's hotel.

THE BALLOT!

For the Wheeler & Wilson No. 9 Sewing Machine!

The most popular Lady Teacher in Grand Rapids is

Miss.....

School.....

Date.....1893.

CUT THE ABOVE OUT AND SEND TO THE BALLOT EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Dr. Williams' Cures

YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN.

Dr. Williams' Cures

Dr. Williams' Cures

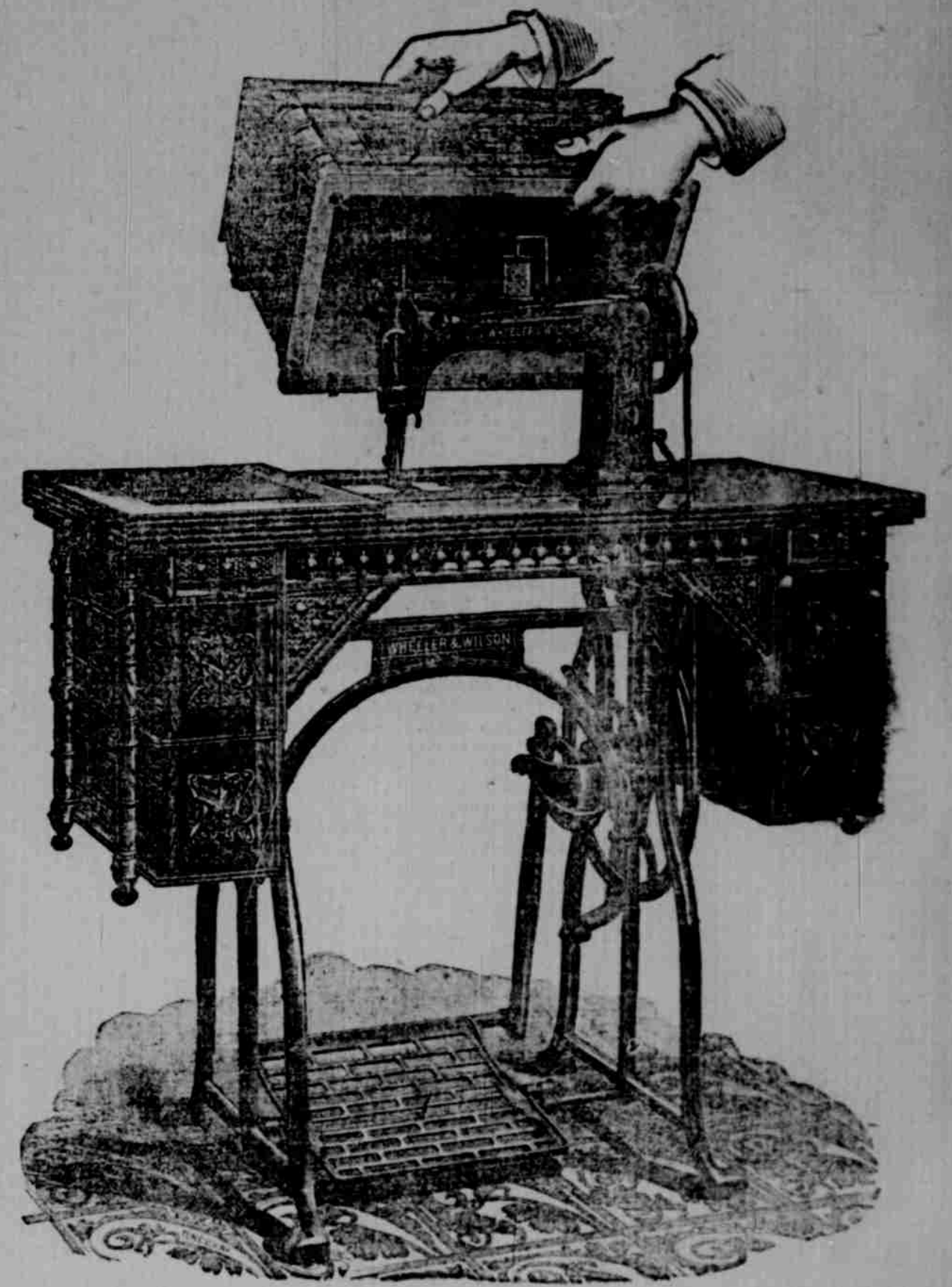
Dr. Williams' Cures

Dr. Williams' Cures

We Want Every School Boy and Girl to Send in a Vote.

DO NOT DELAY!

The Herald, on March 31, will present to the school teacher receiving the largest number of votes sent in a handsome Wheeler & Wilson No. 9 Sewing Machine. A representation of the machine is shown below.



COME BOYS! COME GIRLS!

Show who your favorite teacher is. Cut the ballot from The Herald and send it in.

The contest is now open. You can vote one or a thousand times. The ballots are void unless made on the form as cut from The Herald.

THE BALLOT!

For the Wheeler & Wilson No. 9 Sewing Machine!

The most popular Lady Teacher in Grand Rapids is

Miss.....

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CUT THE ABOVE OUT AND SEND TO THE BALLOT EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder—No Ammonia; No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.